THE DARK NICHT

Graphic Description of the Many Scenes of Horror and Wild Excitement

Consequent Upon the Receipt of the News in all Climes and Spheres.

Wonderful Calmness Displayed by the Bereaved Wife Upon Hearing of the Crisis.

Miss Mollie Garfield Almost Prostrated at the Unexpected End.

Chester A. Arthur Receives Official Notification of the President's Death.

He Takes the Oath of Office as

President of the United

tates.

Arrangements for the Interment of the President's Cold Romains.

THE LAST BULLETIN.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. president died at 10:35 p. m.—After the bulletin was issued at 5:30 p. m. the president continued in much the same condition as during the after-noon, his pulse varying from 100 to 106, with rather increased volume After taking nourishment he fell into a quiet sleep about 35 minutes before his death, and while asleep his pulse rose to 120 and was somewhat more feeble. At 10 p. m. he awoke com plaining of severe pain in the regio of the heart. He almost immediately became unconscious and ceased t breathe at 10:35. (Signed)

F. H. HAMILTON, D. H. AGNEW.

The Last Moments. Dr. Bliss says when he retired t his room about 9:30 last night he did so under the knowledge that the president was comfortable and that barof having before him the prospect of a comfortable night. The doctor when he reached his own room at once set about attending to his correspondence,

ment that her father was dead when made to Miss Mollie Garfield had such a depressing effect on her that for a long time it was feared she would be thrown into a state of dangerous again had it not been for the sad reexcitement. The young lady had been sults of the night. About half-past under the firm belief that her father 5 o'clock Mrs. Garfield sat for a time had entered upon a period of improvement that would finally restore him within full view of the road.

AT CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO. was told that the president was dying she maintained her calm exterior and

Long Branch, Sept. 20.—Arrange-ments for the funeral has been made entirely to meet the wishes of Mrs. Garfield. The arrangements as offi cially announced by Attorney General McaVeagh are as follows: On Wednesday morning a special train for Washington will convey the remains to the
capitol and the body will lie in state
under the dome of the capitol on
Thursday and Friday, and on Friday
evening it will be taken by a special
train to Cleveland, where it will lie in
state Sunday. The remains will be
interred in Lake-View cemetery at
Cleveland, in accordance with the
often expressed wishes of the president. day morning a special train for Wash-

A GUARD OF HONOR. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—Hon. Wayne MacVeagh -I am directed by Gov. Ludlow to tender you a guard of honor to the remains of President

WM. S. STRICKER, (Signed) Adjutant General. Attorney General MacVeagh auswered, stating that the offer probably be accepted.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAR

"The face is not disfigured, then?"
"No. The wounds caused by the incision seemed to me to have almost entirely healed."
Such incidents as these were the

universal talk for the few of those who had an interest in watching the

the loss a personal one and the presi-lent dead had more friends than he ould ever know had he lived.

The News at Washington-

Washington, Sept. 20. - This city in mourning from one end of Pennglvania avenue to the other, where ew months ago all was brilliant with olor as the newly elected president went to his inauguration. There is me mass of sombre black. Already orps of men are busy draping the de-partments in black, and the flags on hose buildings as well as all over the ity are at half-mast. The feeling of orrow is becoming intensified. The epartments opened at the usual me, at 9 o'clock, but there was an nsetcled feeling among the officials nd clerks and no work is being done. The death of the president is the only pic of discussion.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock, ast when theaters were letting out, newsboy rushed down Pennsylvania venue with an extra edition of a ewspaper, shouting, "A full account f the president's death." At the same time a few people were on the streets, but it was not long before the streets were thronged and the clurch bells were tolling and announcing the sadest news that the people had ever

Immediately after the news here iere was a great commotion great rowds gathered and there were scenes he of depest regret and now and then indignation were presented. Men cried and women wrung their hands. Withn an hour after the news arrived, workmen were seen rushing through the streets, and hammers resounded s the work of placing murning decorations progressed. At no time since the day the shooting, has the city been so excited as at the time of the reception of the news at the White

The Night at Long Branch

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20. - The night vas one of hurry, excitement, anxiety nd work, such as Long Branch has ever seen and will not see again, There was neither sleep nor quiet ex-cept at Francklyn cottage. It was about the hour of 4 o'clock when he last of the newspaper men left and at six o'clock began to arrive from the west end. The news came with a terrible suddenness, despite the fact that everybody was waiting and watching for the news, and the t first promised to be difficult to obtain, prevented any attempt at the narration of the death. Half of the newspaper men, long at duty at Washring the always present probability of had gone to bed. The horses had danger, he exhibite t every indication been stabled. Only a relative had were on telegraph duty, and in an-other half of an hour all the hoteland cottage residents would have been

Dr. Bliss says the president's death West End, two miles away, over a was quiet and easy, and after he made bad road and on a dark night. Coach the complaint about suffering pain at followed coach by the surf, back and his heart, gave no sign of a physical forth, from that hour until daylight trouble, but passed away without began to be seen. At the first alarm further disturbances as if going into a sleep parties and half-awakened opersound sleep. The President's Family.

Long Branch, Sept. 20.—All the members of the president's family in Ohio and at college were at once notified at precisely 10:42. The announcement that her father was dead once the college was intended in the college was intended.

Elberon and among the surrounding cottages from the incidents of the afternoon, which would probably never have been alluded to or thought of

she maintained her calm exterior and gave no evidence of breaking down. She is bearing her affliction with all the fortitutude for which she is so remarkable. She is as well as could be expected. The president's mother will not be sent for to come to Long Branch. She is much prostrated and pronounced unable to stand the journey. The venerable lady will, however, attend the funeral of her son in Cleveland on Monday next. All the president's children will be here to-day.

The Funeral.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The city to-day is far more quiet than on an or-oinary Sunday. Business is almost entirely suspended and about the daily noise is made by the boys calling the extra editions of the atternoon papers. The board of trade met as usual this morning but only to adjourn at once without transacting any business. Public and private buildings are rapidly being heavily draped in sombre black. Large but silent crowds gather where the bulletins are displayed and also gaze sadly on the photographs of the murdered president which are displayed with those of all the Garfield family in many windows. CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The city to-

MRS. GARFIELD FAILING. IS NOT BELIEVED SHE CAN SURVIVE

THE STRAIN Long Branch, Sept. 20.—It is now said and believed by those who know her that Mrs. Garfield's life is in danger, and that she will not long survive her husband. Courageous as she seemed she has her feelings under control at an enormous strain, and the eaction cannot fail to come. The dready ill and only beginning to resover from what had been feared
wovid de a fatal illness. The terrible
summer in Washington with its uninterrupted worry, trouble and excite-ment, leaves her in no condition to withstand a nervous reaction. She wept, however, long, silently and freely as she sat on the bed beside the body of her dead husband after nidnight, which was the best imme

SHE SEEMED UNUSUALLY CHEERFUL d returned the greeting of friend nom she recognized with smiles of ognition. An hour later Miss Mollie Garfield ran about the lawn with a ung lady friend, and was in suc MRE. MIS PACE NOT EMACIATED OR DISFIGURED.

Mr. Richards, the doorman, which had not seen the president since he was shot, said, when asked if he would Mr. Garfield, it is said, had received has seen the president since he was shot, said, when asked if he would Mr. Garfield, it is said, had received here. was shot, said, when asked if he would have recognized him: "Yes, certainly; he was not emaciated as I had supposed, and even if the features had been less natural than they were, I should have recognized him anywhere presence of danger. Miss Mollie, it is reported, says that ahe had been "The face is not disfigured, then?" deceived by friends and did not even "No. The wounds caused by the quess at the coming truth. It was incision seemed to me to have almost communicated as a cruel kindness by entirely healed."

HARRY AND JAMES. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 20 .- Harry Garfield left here on the 7:30 were constrained to keep the matter o'clock train the morning for New secret, but by some oversight a guard York, and will go direct to Long doing duty in the corridor on which Branch, his horther James, Jr., is Guiteau's cell is, dropped a hint, and prostrated with malarial fever, and Guiteua jumped at the truth. Guitou ill to leave his room. The college teau was surprised. He would not quiet. There will probably be some public expressions of sympathy by the

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

IIS RECEIPT OF THE NEWS - TAKES THE OATH OF PRESIDENT. NEW YCRK, September 20.-Gen. orthur received at his residence the official aunouncement of the presilent's death from the cabinet at 12:25 this morning. There were with Gen. Arthur District Attorney Rollins, Elihu Root and Police Commissioner French. Several dispatches, stating the president had died, were received, but it was not until 12:25 this morning that the official notification from the cabinet was received. After a brief consultation with his visitors, Gen. Arthur retired to his library, where he remained alone fifteen minutes. He hen walked up stairs to the parlor, and in response to representatives of the press said he did not wish to be interviewed on the solemn occasion, and had not determined as yet on any plans for his immediate movements. He could not say when he would leave the city, but thought it would be ome time to-day. Gen. Arthur lined at his residence with Senator Jones, of Nevada, Elihu Root and District Attorney Rollins early in the

New York, September 20 .- To the sabnet; I have your message announcing the death of President Garfield permit me to review the expression of sorrow and sympathy which I have already telegraphed.

evening, and they remained with Gen. Arthur until he had received the official dispatch of the president's

CHESTER A. ARTHUR. HE TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE. NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - General Arthur was sworn in at a quarter past we this morning at his house. Two dges of the New York Suprem Court had been sent for, J. R. Brady and Charles Donahue. Judge Brady arrived with Mesars. Rollins & Roe at 10 minutes to two, but the ceremony was out of court and deferred until Judge Donahue's arrival at a little past two o'clock with ex-Commissioner French.

On Judge Donahue's arrival Gen. Arthur rose from his seat in the libray and advanced to the front parlor. It is a large room. The carpets are soft and deep and of a dark tint. Heavy curtains which match the carpet hang from the large French win-dows. Oil paintings by old masters hang from the ceiling. Dispatches, books and writing materials were scattered all over the large table that stands in the center.

Gen Arthur stood behind this ta quests of triumph, and above all was a and despairs, and above all was a white marble bust of Henry Clay. Judge Brady stood on the other side of the table facing Gen. Arthur. Grouped around the two men were Judge Donohue, Elihu Roe, Commissioner French, Daniel G. Rollins, and Gen. Arthur's son.

Judge Brady slowly advanced a step and raised his right hand. Gen. Arthur did likewise. A moment of impressive silence followed. Gen. Arthur's feature were almost fixed. Then Judge Brady administered the oath, when Arthur, speaking in a clear ringing voice, said: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ablility, preserve, protect and stand by the constitution of the Uni-ted States." After this he remained anding, a moment longer, his hand still raised. No one spoke or moved. Up to 3 o'clock he had not decided

hen to leave the city. New York, September 20.—To Attorney General MacVeagh: In acordance with your suggestions I have taken the oath of office as president before the Hon. John R. Brady justice of the supreme court of th state of New York. I will soon agvis you further in regard to other suggestions in your telegram. (Signed) C. A. ARTHUR.

Visit to President Arthur

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - Gen. Arthur. fter a rest of two hours this mornin left his room and proceeding to hi om was ready to receive any on that wished to see him on importan business. At 9:05 Secretaries Blain and Lincoln drove up to his house to gether in a coupe. They were fol-lowed soon after by Col. Geo. Bliss and Police Commissioner French. Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln re-mained with Gen. Arthur for nearly mained with Gen. Arthur for nearly an hour when they entered their coupe, when they left by the 10:32 train for Long Branch. Commissioner French left at 10 o'clock, and Col. Bliss a few minutes after. Ex-Senator Conkling remained the whole of the morning in his rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel, where he received a large number of callers. At 11 o'clock it was announced that President Arthur would proceed to Long Branch Arthur would proceed to Long Brane by the 12:30 train.

GUITEAU. IE IS VERY RESTLESS AND EXPRESSE

FEARS OF BEING LYNCHED. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The vicinty of the jail, soon after the announc aent of the president's death, presented a very animated scene. crowds of men, women and children gathered there in anticipation of an attack, but up to midnight no universal demonstration was made. Owing to the alarming condition of the pres-ident early last evening, it was thought necessary to put double guards at the jail, and so that every inch of ground within a radius of two hundred yard of the jail was covered by faithfu sentries under instructions to shoot of the first provocation. No confirst provocation. No or was allowed to approach the ja except bearers of important mesages to the warden. As soon as the news was received at the jail that he president was dead the utmo

recaution was taken that Guitea

should not leave the guards. The

secret, but by some oversight a guard believe the news at first, but when Gen. Crocker was called and admitte was true he believed it and said h was sorry, "Any man who had made such a struggle for life," added the wretch, "should not be be pe mitted to die," "But what will be come of me," he asked, turning ash

he arose and paced his cell, muttering to himself now and then and act ing like a madman. On the outside the jail a quiet but anxious gathered, and was received that a party lynchers had left Baltimore for Wash ington, but up to a late hour they ha not appeared. All is quiet at the ja at this hour. A carriage containing eight persons drove up to the jail at 2 o'clock this morning. Its occupants said they had medicines for the prison ers in jail. They were promptly put off the grounds by the police. The train to the west which passed through Baltimore and is due here at 2 o'clock arrived here this morning an hou late. It brought here from Baltimore a gang of 100 or 200 men, who cam fully prepared to take part in any emonstration which might be mad against the jail. No organization existed among them, but they were evidently disappointed in not finding occasion for active service. They said hey expected reinforcements from Philadelphia, and they went to th

pale, then dropping upon his knee he began to pray. He was assured that no harm would come to him and

the arrival of the latter. Sergeant Noakes, one of the inside quards, at 4 o'clock this morning tated to a reporter that Guiteau wa eeping quietly. He has a sense security so long as he is within the walls of the jail but expresses fears of being lynched and is even abject in his terror. He learned of the death of the president through the un guarded expression of one of the at endants, who spoke of it in a ton oud enough for a prisoner to hea and the news was subsequently passe from cell to cell. Shortly afterwards it was confirmed by the tolling of the bells, which were plainly heard in the

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and was engaged reading some letters when he was informed the president had complained of suffering great pain this. Ryerson & Brown, the livery in the region of his heart. He at once went to the room and an examination showed that the president was dying. His heart had almost ceased in the lapse of eight minutes from the dark back ground.

The first coach reached Elberon within the lapse of eight minutes from the darkness, pictures of control to throb.

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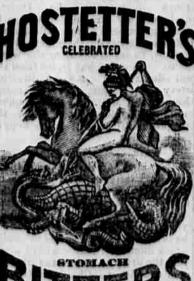
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